

The Echo

Minorities on Campus

Despite Taylor University's commitment to train black Christian leaders, minority enrollment on Taylor's campus continues to lag far behind the level of minorities represented in the population at large.

While emphasizing that cultural diversity is essential to the educational process, Ron Keller, Director of Admissions, cited recently compiled statistics which indicate a paucity of cross cultural experience on the Upland campus.

Of the 1414 full-time students now at Taylor, only 36 or about 2.5% are non-white or foreign students. These statistics are descriptive of the entire minority population in the Student

body, including American Blacks, Foreign Blacks, American Indians, Spanish surnamed individuals, Orientals and other foreign students.

The most populous minority group on campus are Orientals, of whom there are eleven. Additionally, there are nine American Blacks, eight foreign blacks, three students with Spanish surnames, one American Indian and four other foreigners.

The university has concentrated its minority recruiting efforts on American Blacks, but has achieved a low level of success. Keller cited several reasons why these efforts have been ineffective.

Foremost is the lack of money available for scholarships to minorities. Keller cited several examples of prospective minority students whose first choice was Taylor who matriculated to other sometimes Christian universities. For these students, economics was the driving factor in their choice of schools.

Equally important with the University's inability to provide financial support is the attitude of the other 97.5% of the student body toward those minorities now on campus. Keller stated that blacks frequently come to Taylor but leave before graduating as a result of negative experiences

they have while enrolled at Taylor. Student attitudes toward Black History Month Chapels, which seems to range from apathy to toleration, are indicative of this problem.

Black alumni, a potential well spring of financial aid and recruiting support, have often refused to cooperate with the admissions office in its efforts to broaden Taylor's horizons. These former students cite negative experiences while enrolled at Taylor as justification for not encouraging prospective students to consider attending Taylor. Thus, loyalty to their ethnic group mitigates against these alumni supporting their alma mater.

Lecturer From CCWA To Speak

Taylor will host guest lecturers on Japanese affairs on Tuesday, February 22 and Wednesday, March 2. All members of the Taylor community are invited to take advantage of this unusual opportunity to learn more about one of the world's most remarkable countries.

The February 22 presentation will take place at 7 p.m. in the SUB Listening Lounge and features Dr. Daniel Metreux of Anderson College. Dr. Metreux received a fellowship from the Japanese government to conduct research at Tokyo University in 1975-77, and he is also a research associate of the Japan Institute at Harvard University. He will give an informal talk on the development of the Japanese state in modern times. A question and answer period will follow. His visit is being sponsored by the Indiana Consortium of International Programs.

On March 2, Dr. Ikuo Kabashima of the Institute of Socio-Economic Planning at Tsukuba University in Japan will be a guest speaker in several classes. Dr. Kabashima is a political scientist who has studied for many years in the United States and comes to us under the auspices of the Cincinnati Council on World Affairs. A schedule of Dr. Kabashima's presentations will be publicized in next week's Echo and in the News of the Day.

Both programs are endorsed by the International Studies Committee.

Job Fair Approaching

by Linda Britton

The first Consortium Job Fair will be hosted by Taylor University on March 23. Anderson College, Marion College and Huntington College are collaborating with Taylor in planning this event.

Students desiring to attend the Job Fair are required to have completed a Credential's File. In order to help prepare students to prepare for this, the Career Resource Center will be presenting three more Job Search Workshops: "Interviewing for a Job" on Monday, February 21 at 4 p.m. in the Stuart Room; "Writing Cover Letters" on Wednesday, February 23 at 4 p.m. in the Stuart Room; and "Resume Writing and Developing a Credential File" Thursday, February 24 at 4 p.m. in the Stuart Room.

Seniors, juniors, everyone come to the fair!

Chapel Speakers February 21-25

February 21, Monday
Children of the Light
High-school students from Findlay, Ohio

February 23, Wednesday
Music in Worship
Songs of Joy and praise

February 25, Friday
Rev. Robert Johnson
Rev. Daniel Light
Black History Month Speakers

Post Office Hours Shortened

Economic constraints continue to hamstring Taylor University's student service activities. The latest victim of the financial crunch is the Post Office window in the Administration Building.

Hours of operation have been reduced during the week and discontinued on Saturdays (see attached chart). Additionally, mail delivery for the nearly 200 students living off-campus will not be available on Saturday. Mail delivery to the dorms will continue six days a week.

The Post Office staff was reduced by 50% through attrition during the fall semester. The staff cannot be brought back to required manning levels due to the hiring freeze implemented by the Administration.

Laura Hutson, Office Services Manager, stated that using work study students to maintain services was a possibility, but some adjustments in operating procedures would be necessary to maintain accountability of cash. No such changes are currently being planned.

CAMPUS POST OFFICE HOURS

Monday-Friday
8:30-9:30
11:00-12:30
1:30-4:30
Saturday, Sunday
Closed

Music Building Dedication



The new Fine Arts/Music Building on campus is now in full use. Recently, the last section under construction was finished and turned over to us for use. The music faculty actually moved into the building in last December, but work on it has continued.

Presently, only a few small touches such as curtains for the recital hall and conveniences for walls remain to be completed.

The formal dedication service for the facility will take place on April 17 and will kick off the Fine Arts Week, April 17 through 24. Activities will vary throughout the week, including special concerts almost every night, chapel services, a recital, speakers for the occasion, and much more.

Free Tuition Plan Helps Many Students

This year Taylor University made headlines across the nation by announcing their free-tuition program for students with unemployed parents.

This program was offered for the first time this semester. Nineteen returning students and 15 new students took advantage of the unique plan.

Although the program was well received, Taylor did not suffer financially. Ron Keller, dean of admissions, said "Financially we broke even . . . offering this program has absolutely no bearing on what it costs other students to enroll."

Students who are now taking ad-

vantage of the program are very thankful for its benefits. Mark Wilkerson, junior, said his dad lost his job not too long ago. "I could have made it through this year somehow," he said, "but I couldn't return next year without the program." Wilkerson said he heard of the program around campus and on the television news and was immediately accepted for the benefits after applying at the beginning of second semester.

Hans Keener is another student who is at Taylor due to this program. After finishing his first semester at Taylor, Keener was going to have to commute to a regional college in Ft.

Wayne because his father was unemployed. But after hearing about the program, he applied and was accepted five days after it was started. Keener felt his situation met all of the requirements, but was relieved when he heard he was accepted.

Paul Orchard, a senior this year, said he could have found a way to finish school, but this program made it much easier. He heard about the program through President Lehman's talk in chapel and was accepted when he applied in January. "I don't have to worry now . . . things are a lot easier," he said.

The group is not a Bible study nor a dating service, but a time to reach out to be with people of similar interests, where students are meeting the needs of students.

If interested in learning more about this new fellowship group for students over 22, call Linda Grant of English Hall, ext. 262. Questions, comments and suggestions are welcome. So if you are over 22 and feel the desire to fellowship with others, this may be the group to see.

Elections Coming Up

Are you better off than you were two semesters ago? If your answer is no perhaps you should try your hand at representing your fellow students as a student senator, student court member or the student body president.

If you are interested in any of these jobs the first requirement is to pick up a petition at the Office of Student Programs on the second floor of the Student Union. Petitions will be available beginning March 1. Deadline for returning petitions is March 11. Elections will be held March 21 in the Dining Commons.

Get organized and get going!

PORTRAIT Concert Rescheduled

Due to the involvement of the members of Portrait in the Nostalgia Night Show, the band's mini-concert scheduled for February 26 has been postponed. Portrait has rescheduled their concert for Saturday, April 23 and invites everyone to attend.



Director Oliver Hubbard gives direction to the cast of THE DIARY OF ANNE FRANK. The show continues tonight and Saturday and Thursday through Saturday next weekend. Check ticket availability at the CTA box office. Pictured L-R, Paul Branks, Steve Graybill, Priscilla Smith, Jim Wynalda, Barry VonLanken and Sue Binder.

Student Enrollment Drops

If you think the lines in the D.C. are shorter than last semester, you are right. Full-time student enrollment at Taylor University is 1414, a decrease of 56 students from the fall semester according to Ron Keller, Director of Admissions.

The source for numerical information concerning the student body is the Student Body Statistical Report, which is generated each semester by the Records Office. although not considered sensitive in nature, this report receives a very restricted distribution on campus.

A drop in enrollment in the spring vis-a-vis the fall term is not unusual, according to Keller. Administration

officials always project fewer students in the spring and plan the university's budget accordingly. Reasons for this include early graduations, lack of funds to continue, and student burn-out.

This year's decrease amounts to 4% of the fall student population, the lowest decrease in the past thirteen years available for comparison in the Statistical Report. The most precipitous decline during that period was 9% during the 1973/74 term; the average for the period was between 5-6%.

So the next time you find yourself taking a cold shower in the dorm, remember it used to be worse.

Sample Moves To Colorado

Earlier this winter, the Taylor community lost one of its well-known and respected figures when Sam Sample left for a new job at the University of Colorado. Sample has taken over the duties of On Campus Recruiting Coordinator for the University of Colorado football team.

Sample said that even though he misses the people and environment of Taylor, he is really excited and happy with his new job. He said that he hated leaving, but the Lord was strongly leading him to make the move, which he feels is a big advancement for him and his family.

Sample has spent the last 6 weeks diligently working through the National Letter of Intent Recruiting Season at the University of Colorado. Sample's duties during this time have dealt with coordinating activities for football recruits when they visit the university. He sets up meetings with coaches and professors, as well as makes all the necessary arrangements for dinners, banquets, hotel reservations, and any other needs the recruits may have.

It's been a very busy time for Sample, but the recruiting season ended



recently and he was able to return to Upland last weekend to be with his family. The family has remained in Upland in order to finish this school year and will join him in Boulder in early June.

Administrative Question and Answer Forum

The Administrative Cabinet, including G. Blair Dowden, Gregg Lehman, Gil Crouse, Charles Jagers and Richard Stanislaw will be holding a question and answer session with students on Thursday, February 24 at 5:30 p.m. This open forum session will be held in the Banquet Room of the Dining Commons and students are encouraged to come and share questions or concerns they have.

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TAYLOR UNIVERSITY EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

SPRING 1983
MAY 9-12

TIME	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
8:00 to 10:00	9:00 classes M - F MTW F M W F	11:00 classes M - F MTW F M W F	1:00 classes M - F MTW F M W F	8:00 classes M - F MTW F M W F
10:00 to 12:00	1:00 classes T R F	2:00 classes T R F	11:00 classes M W F	11:00 classes T R F
1:00 to 3:00	9:00 classes M W F	8:00 classes M W F	12:00 classes M - F MTW F M W F	9:00 classes T R F
3:00 to 5:00	3:00 classes M - F M W F	2:00 classes M W F	2:00 classes M - F MTW F M W F	4:00 classes M - F MTW F M W F
6:00 to 8:00	12:00 classes T R F	3:00 classes T R F	8:00 classes T R F	4:00 classes T R F

Editorials

Letters

Dear Editor,
This is an open letter to Mr. Bruce Dodd. I have lived in this town for 27 years so I think that gives me a right to air my disagreement with him. I have driven both on and off campus. You are blaming the drivers of this town. What I would like to ask him what about pedestrian's blame? I have observed 5 and 6 students walking across the road and do not move when a car approaches. What about the track team that runs on roadways and highways? What is wrong with the track or sidewalks? Also joggers are also a hazzard to motorists.

Mr. Dodd, take a look and do not blame just motorists.

Mrs. Home Owner.

P.S. I would also like Mr. Dodd's opinion on students that are going to and from classes deliberately walking in front of you when you are driving especially at chapel time. Must I stop my car to a complete stop or could they also use a little courtesy?

to the
Editor

Dear Editor,

This is my third year at Taylor and I am becoming increasingly aware of the lack of concern for the students.

I realize that the administration has had to cope with a lot of extra difficulties, mostly financial, this year but in doing so they are neglecting the individual.

I think each and every Taylor student is being envisioned more and more as simply a dollar sign. The spirit of caring that once made TU so unique has by no means disappeared but it is slowly fading into a background of budgets and binaries.

Taylor's enrollment standards are becoming lower so that their enrollment numbers won't be. This is a serious moral issue and one that is often neglected for the more pressing concerns of the big bucks.

The pressure on Taylor to keep its dorms filled should never exceed the pressure to keep the chapel filled. Let's not be so worldly that we forget the purpose of a private Christian school like Taylor.

Sincerely,
Sorry To See It Go

Media Perspective

by Joe Jeter

The politics of oil is heating up again. Something strange has been happening in the U.S. over the last six months; gasoline prices have been falling. This was very strange because just a few years ago gasoline prices had been constantly rising.

One might ask why this is happening. It is happening for a few reasons. First of all Americans have become quite conservation-minded since the oil embargo of 1974. Americans have reduced the size of their cars and have looked for ways to reduce fuel consumption. The theme of energy saving has produced industries dedicated to reducing the consumption of energy.

Secondly, the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) has lost its tight control on the price of oil. Iran and Iraq have needed the excess cash in order to support the war between them. To do this they dropped their price of oil below the world price for the commodity. This way they gained a bigger share of the market. However, other OPEC na-

tions also depended on their cash flow from oil to fuel development projects and to pay loans. This led to these other OPEC countries into dropping their prices to retain their portion of the market. In other words there is a price war going on between the oil producers.

At first I felt that this trend towards falling oil prices was great. Consumers here in America would get a break for a change. However, I started to read about the negative effects of dropping oil prices and had to re-evaluate my opinion. In Nigeria, the government is expelling millions of workers from other countries; the Mexican government is growing more unstable because of falling oil prices. There is one major way the Western world could be hurt and that is by these oil producing countries defaulting on their loans which could cause bank closing.

The falling of oil prices is a great relief in one way, but it can also have negative effects.

Campus Beat

by Kim Ferrall and Sherri Wheeler

Assuming that last week's Spiritual Renewal is still fresh in your mind, what would you say was the main theme from speaker Jimmy DiRado's talks and what specifically did you learn from him that might have a lasting effect on you?



Carolyn Stoll, junior, South Hall "Seems to me he was speaking on how to live a Christian life. We really need to apply what he said right away. The most important thing he said that spoke directly to me was about the realization of focusing on other people and not so much on yourself; we need to be grounded in the word and then share what we learn with other people."

Jeff Fratus, sophomore, Wengatz "The theme was love and how to spread that love through other people. Besides trying to have unconditional love, I learned to be more sensitive to people's needs and to make it my goal to reach out to others in the same way that Christ reached out to us."



Cheryl Yutzy, sophomore, English Hall "I felt his major theme was learning how to walk closer with the Lord and by so doing, we improve our Christian walk. The one thing I really liked was what he was saying about the fact that when you commit your life to Christ, you have to be constantly growing and maturing; our Christianity is a constantly growing process, it's not an all of a sudden thing. He reminded me that we never really arrive."

Dan Lewis, sophomore, Wengatz Hall "To me, his theme centered basically around getting back to basics - the doctrines and principles of Christianity. We need to be more sensitive to other Christians and non-Christians alike to understand where they are at and where they're coming from. I appreciate what he said about the bum in the Seattle restaurant; everyone of us as Christians have a responsibility to realize that we are the church and that it is not a two blocks down the street alternative for most non-Christians."



Lisa Egoft, junior, Olson Hall "According to what I got from his message, the theme seemed to be getting our relationships together with God and by so doing we can improve our relationships with others and with the world. I really liked his talk on our relationships with others, when he said that we are responsible for our attitudes and God will hold us accountable for how we deal with all different areas in our relationships."

Phil Norton, junior, Swallow Robin "A lot of his talks on relationships stimulated thought. The lasting value for me was in the whole topic itself in that this is what Jesus is addressing all throughout the New Testament. The key in our lives is demonstrated by the strength of our relationships with God and with other people he brings into our lives. The one thing that hit me the hardest was when he asked me about the size of my God and His importance in my personal relationships."

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Menu

Monday
Breakfast: Scrambled eggs, smokie link sausage, bagels w/cream asst. sweet rolls, asst. fruit and juices, oatmeal asst. cold cereal, beverages.
Lunch: Turkey chef salad, ham ala swiss sand., chicken croquets, potato chips, veg. sticks, apple rings, beef and noodle soup, salad bar, asst. desserts, beverages.

Dinner: BBQ McKibbs, swedish meatballs w/noodles, whipped potatoes, brown gravy, brussel sprouts, cheddar carrots, salad bar, asst. desserts, beverages.

Tuesday
Breakfast: French Toast, maple syrup, link sausage, asst. sweet rolls, asst. fruits and juices, cream of wheat, asst. cold cereal, beverages.

Lunch: Ham chef salad, tenderloin sand., beef pot pie, rice, corn chips, yellow hominy, peas, veg. soup, salad bar, asst. desserts, beverages.

Dinner: Fried shrimp, meat loaf, creamed potatoes, brown gravy, winter mix, scalloped corn, salad bar, asst. desserts, beverages.

Wednesday
Breakfast: Hot cakes, link sausage, maple syrup, asst. sweet rolls, asst. fruits and juices, oatmeal, asst. cold cereal, beverages.

Lunch: Turkey chef salad, grilled cheese, beans and franks, BBQ chips, Japanese vegetables, apple rings, tomato soup, salad bar, asst. desserts, beverages.

Dinner: Country fried steaks, roast beef, whipped potatoes, brown gravy, french green beans, carrots, salad bar, asst. desserts, beverages.

Thursday
Breakfast: Fried eggs, bacon, toast and jelly, asst. sweet rolls, asst. fruits and juices, grits, asst.

cold cereal, beverages.

Lunch: Ham chef salad, quarter pounder with cheese, ravioli, french fries, stewed tomatoes, succotash, cream of mushroom woup, salad bar, asst. desserts, beverages.

Dinner: Chicken cacciatore, baked ham, au-gratin potatoes, corn on the cob, cauliflower, salad bar, asst. desserts, beverages.

Friday
Breakfast: Waffles, sausage patties, maple syrup, asst. sweet rolls, asst. fruits and juices, pet-tijohn cereal, asst. cold cereal, beverages.

Lunch: Turkey chef salad, sloppy joe sandwich, baked sole, potato chips, baked acorn squash, buttered beans, manhattan clam chowder, salad bar, asst. desserts, beverages.

Dinner: Chinese Night.

Saturday
Breakfast: Asst. pastry, cream of wheat, asst. fruits and juices, asst. cold cereal, beverages.

Lunch: Quarter pound hot dog, scrambled eggs, smokie links, potato chips, florentine mix, chili soup, salad bar, asst. desserts, beverages, biscuits and honey.

Dinner: Beef and Noodles, breaded veal, whipped potatoes, brown gravy, peas and carrots, cabbage, scalloped, salad bar, asst. desserts, beverages.

Sunday
Breakfast: Asst. pastry, oatmeal, asst. fruits and juices, asst. cold cereal, beverages.

Lunch: Baked chicken, roast beef, whipped potatoes, brown, corn on the cob, Japanese vegetables, salad bar, asst. desserts, beverages.

Dinner: Submarine sandwiches, french fries, chicken noodle soup, salad bar, asst. desserts, beverages.

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Wed. Feb. 23

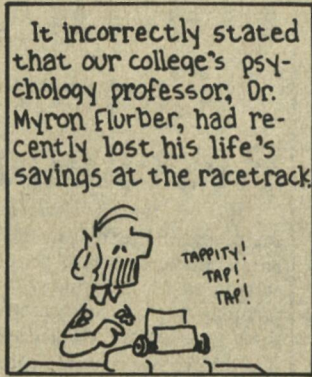
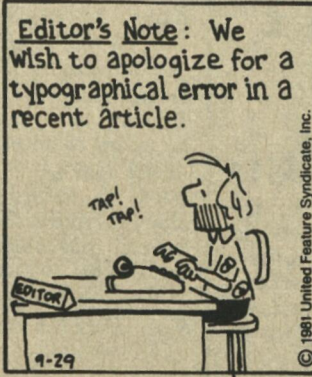
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Features

Student Spotlight Olson Hall's Male Resident

by Joanie Anderson

We've all heard those common words: "The Taylor Experience" and are well aware of its many implications. Freshman Dan White's experience is one that most men on Taylor's campus probably wouldn't object to. Dan is comfortably assuming his residence below the 300 women of Olson Hall. When he first met them they gathered to welcome him to Taylor... and to Olson.

Dan lives with his sister, Debbie White, the director Olson and is readily adapting to the off-campus atmosphere on campus. He commented that he and Debbie "have always been close; plus it gives her a lot of company." It may appear awkward to be a new student in Dan's position, but the University has sought to consider everything. Dan even has a loyalty to the men of 3rd East Wengatz when wing activities evolve, and although he cooks for himself a lot he does eat some meals at the D.C.

Bangor, Maine is Dan's home, but he spent last semester at Liberty Baptist College in Virginia. Upon transferring to Taylor in January he has assumed the position of Sports Director for Taylor's own WTUC. Having participated in basketball, soccer,

baseball and track in high school, Dan has quite an interest in sports and plans to enter the field of Sports Broadcasting. With a Mass Communications major a lot of experience with radio, an outgoing personality and an evident desire, it's obvious that he's well on his way.

I was impressed with Dan's concern for WTUC and his enthusiasm as he urged every Mass Communications major or interested individual to explore the possibilities the radio station holds. According to Dan it's an excellent opportunity and a lot of fun.

It would be easy to develop a biased set of first impressions about Taylor during this season of muddy snow and wind; yet Dan's attitude was positive as he expressed how thankful he was for the quality of professors and students he has met thus far. He is also impressed by how seriously most Taylor students take their studies.

I found Dan's vibrant smile to be an indication of his excitement for the prospect of three more years at Taylor, and maybe even Olson Hall. But other than where Dan drops his backpack, does his laundry and sleeps, he's just like any other residence hall student at Taylor.



Bowling Green Jazz Concert

The Bowling Green State University Jazz Ensemble 1 (Ohio) will be presenting a special concert at Taylor University on Thursday February 24. The group is touring in Ohio, Indiana and Illinois on their way to the Elmhurst Jazz Festival near Chicago.

The Bowling Green Jazz Band 1 has won a wide variety of awards at previous Elmhurst festivals. Graduates of the group hold prominent jazz performing positions throughout the United States. Their conductor is Dave Melle, professor of flute and jazz studies at Bowling Green.

The performance will be at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the new music building on the Taylor University campus. Admission to the concert is 50¢ for both students and adults. The performance is sponsored by the Taylor University Jazz Band and Music Department.

Trojan Horse, Still Out to Pasture?

The Trojan Horse? Much controversy has developed over the worn and weathered mascot. It has legally and illegally exchanged hands many times over the past few years. The still much-coveted horse is temporarily put out to pasture.

Jimmy Hendrix, Morris Hall Director, confiscated the horse in the Spring of 1982 because he felt that too much tension had built up in trying to gain possession of the horse and competition should cease before someone

got hurt.

Henrix stated that anyone can draw up new guidelines and submit them to him. A set of rules was turned into Hendrix by the men of Sammy Morris, second floor. The rules stated the specifics of when and where the horse must be shown but some alterations were necessary before the horse is back in the hands of the students again.

Scott Preissler, president of TSO, and the Office of Student Programs

are currently working on a new plan to restructure the rules of the game. Once this complicated procedure is finished the horse can be put back into circulation.

Until then the horse is still safe and secure in Jummy Hendrix's apartment. Any attempt to steal the horse will be futile because illegal possession does not count.

As soon as new rules are available they will be published in the Echo. Keep your eyes open for more info.

Spring Break in Florida?

Spring Break in Orlando, Florida... if you want to make a difference... The American Association of Evangelical Students, an affiliate of the National Association of Evangelicals, will be participating in NAE's 41st annual convention on March 8-10 at the Sheraton Twin Towers, Orlando. Any student with a desire to do more than "keep" the faith is urged to attend.

These three days will consist of workshops led by evangelicals such as former member of the Nixon administration and now leader for prison reform, Charles Colson; leader of the Moral Majority, Jerry Falwell; inter-

nationally-known evangelist Leighton Ford and author Rebecca Manley Pippert. Along with over 60 others they comprise the personnel gathered to spread enthusiasm for sharing Christ wherever the evangelical calls their "world."

A very special guest will be President Ronald who will address the convention on Tuesday evening.

Registration fee for a full-time student will be \$35, which can be paid upon arrival. Hotel accommodations can be made by contacting the Sheraton Twin Towers.

It has been said that evangelical students can make a difference, but in

Orlando the emphasis will be on! "We want to show the individual student how they can actively participate in changing their world," as expressed by Jeff Neal, president, AAES, who will be in attendance and leading various workshops.

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Know Thy Options

Jobs... you need one. Summer vacation or graduation approaches. Where do you look?

If you've considered some kind of Christian service work, either short-term or longer, there's good news. Intercristo, a national referral service for Christians seeking jobs in Christian organizations, reports that employment prospects in Christian work have never been brighter. Matt Howell, a 1981 graduate of Washington State University, used Intercristo to find his job teaching English. Matt writes, "I would encourage every col-

lege junior or senior to apply through Intercristo. The results could be life changing. I know they have been for me."

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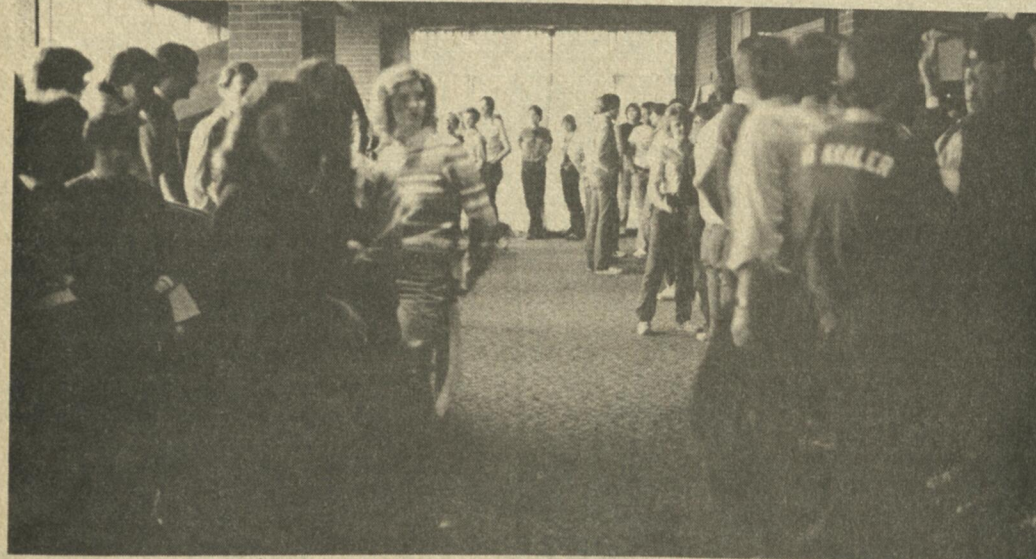
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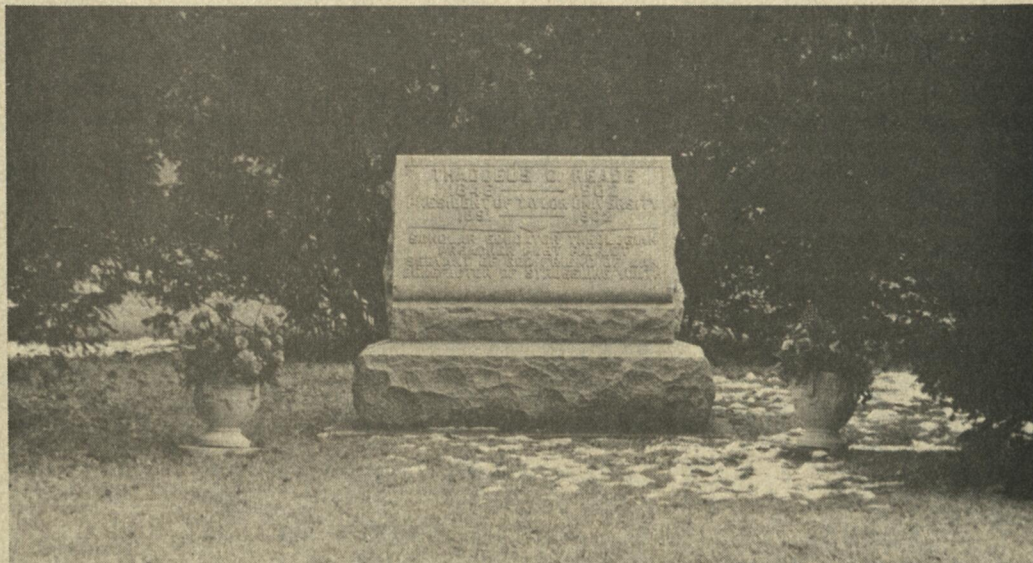
Isn't this the line for dropping a class?



TLDC (Taylor Library Demolition Crew) prepares for action.



Students show great interest in game.



Rest in peace unfortunate victim of final exam week.



Make a joyful noise unto the Lord, all ye Taylorites.

Sports

Taylor Takes Manchester in OT

By Steve Resch

After losing three conference match-ups in a row, the Trojans finally came on strong in overtime to whip the Manchester Spartans 68-57 to maintain second place in the Hoosier-Buckeye Conference.

Taylor's leading scorer, Scott Timmons, hit two free throws with about one minute left in regulation time to tie the game 51-51. Manchester had a chance for the victory with nine seconds left, but Scott Jennings last second shot was no good.

Senior Mike Springer's six points on one field goal and four free throws paced the Trojans as they outscored Manchester 17-6 in overtime.

Leading all scorers was Scott Timmons with 19 points. Chris Goeglein had 15 while Mark Wright and Mike Springer 10. Mark Wright is looking good after his ankle injury as he had a game high 12 rebounds.

Taylor shot 53 percent from the field and 66 percent from the charity stripe.

The Trojans improved their record to 16-9 overall and 9-3 in the conference.

Saturday, Taylor is host to Findlay before invading Hanover Tuesday night. The final game of the regular season will be Odle Gymnasium against the Earlham Quakers next Saturday.

Taylor Football Lands Ten Transfers

The Taylor University football program is looking good for next year with many returning players and ten transfer students. The players, who are now attending classes at Taylor, are either transfers from other colleges or players who took time off before attending college.

The recruits are: 1. Ken Browner, a running back who graduated from Marion and can run a 4.7 70-yard dash.

2. Wade Russell, 6'4", 255-pound offensive lineman, is a transfer from Purdue where he saw some junior varsity action. Played high school ball at Oak Hill.

3. Jim Curtis, a 6'0", 190-pound running back with 4.7 speed, who is transferring from Baldwin-Wallace.

4. John Fralick, a 6'1", 195-pound defensive back, who is transferring from Northwood (Mich.) Institute. He has run the 400-meter dash in 48.0.

5. Fred Dempsey, a 5'11", 225-pound defensive lineman. Dempsey

played for Taylor two years ago before transferring to Central Michigan University.

6. Jim Stewart, a 6'0", 190-pound back who started for two years at Illinois Wesleyan.

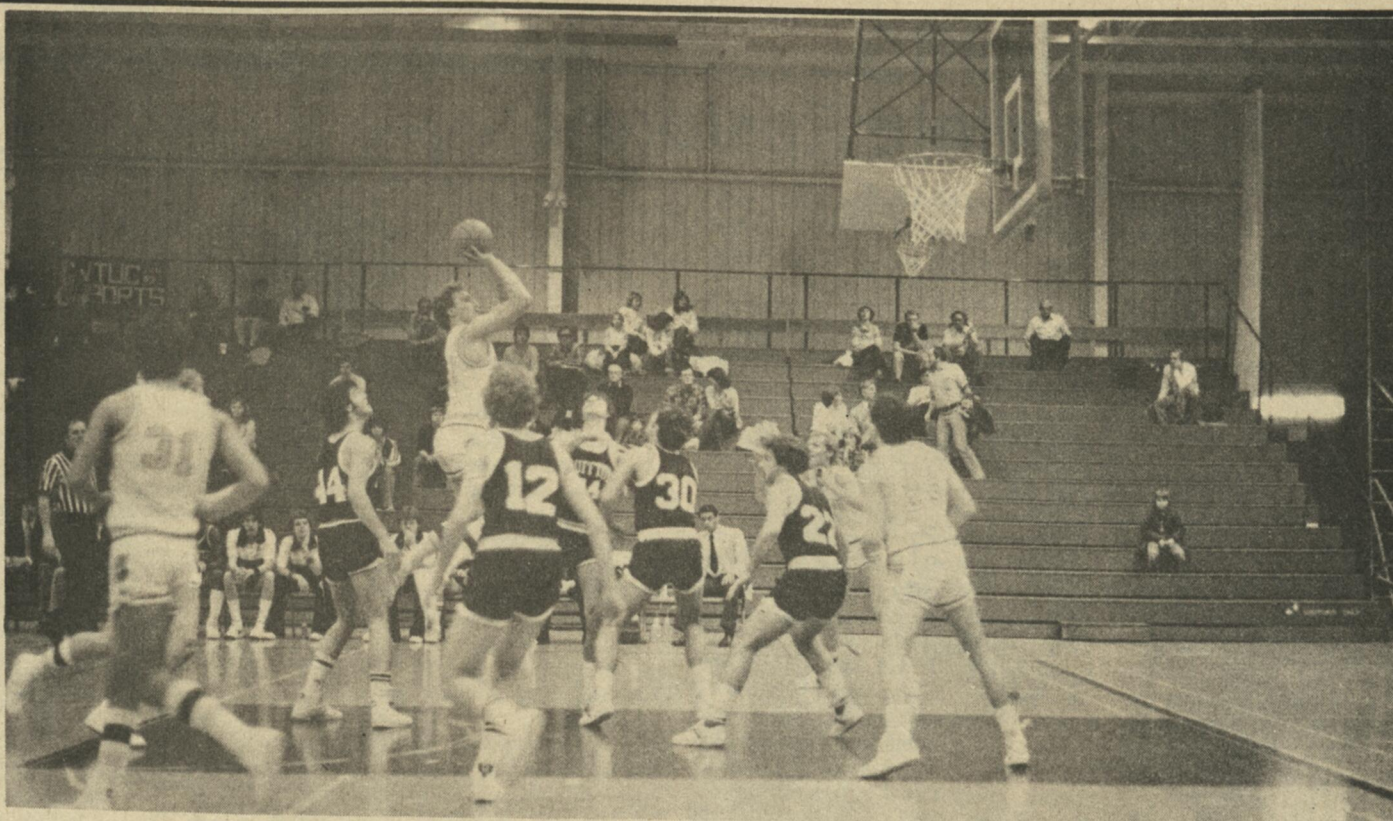
7. Troy Leander, a 6'1", 200-pound center from Canton, Ohio. He is a former player for Taylor who left school but has decided to come back.

8. Bill Starr, a 5'10", 220-pound defensive lineman, who is transferring from Ohio Wesleyan.

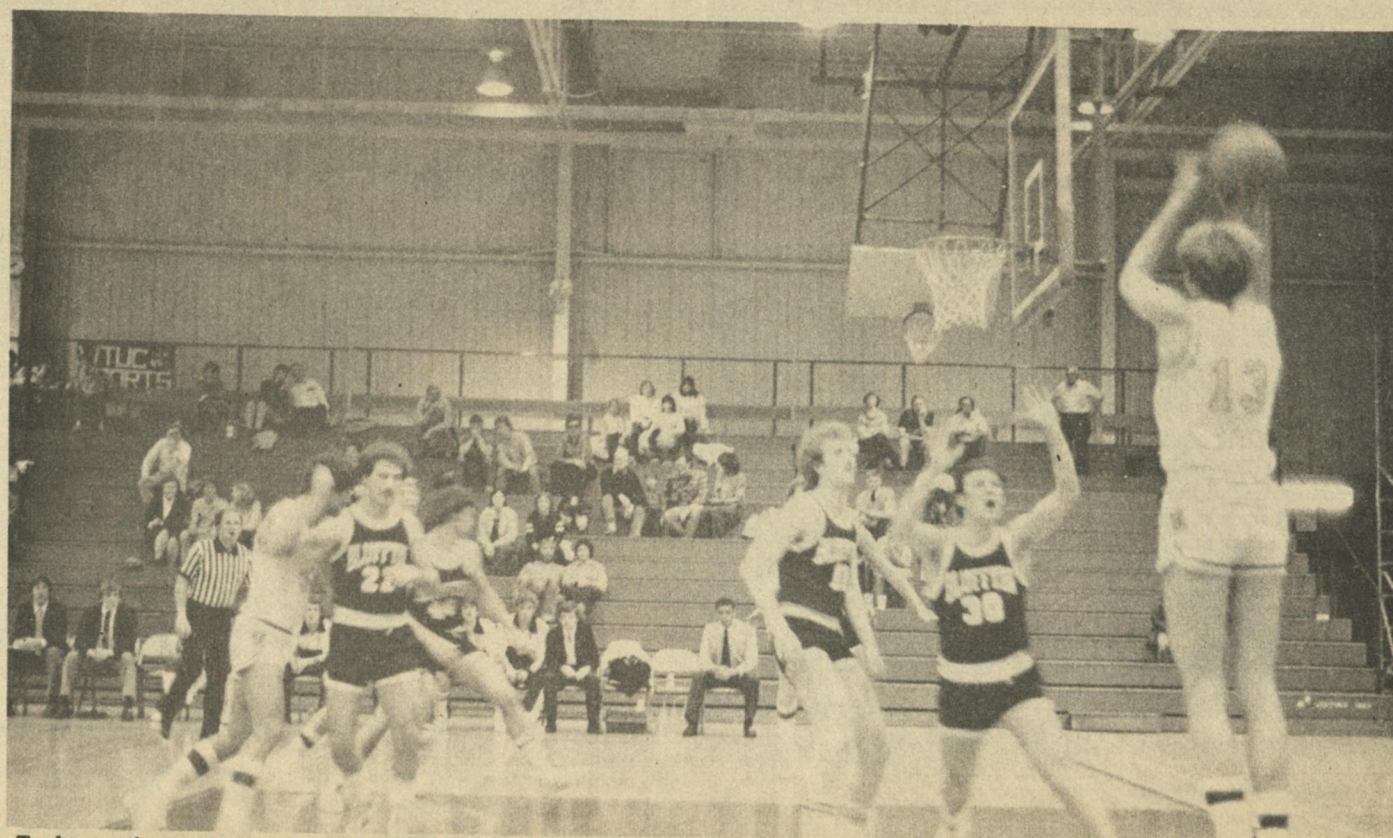
9. Jeff Conn, a 6'0", 175-pound defensive back from Wheaton, Ill. He has 4.8 speed, but has played no college football.

10. Brett Grove, a 5'9", 160-pound defensive back, who is transferring from Hillsdale (Mich.) College, a perennial power. Grove is also a 15-foot pole vaulter.

These players will be representing Taylor University in a Trojan uniform, so make them all feel welcome.



Scott Timmons shoots in last Tuesday's game against Bluffton.



Taylor continues to score in their triumph over BC.



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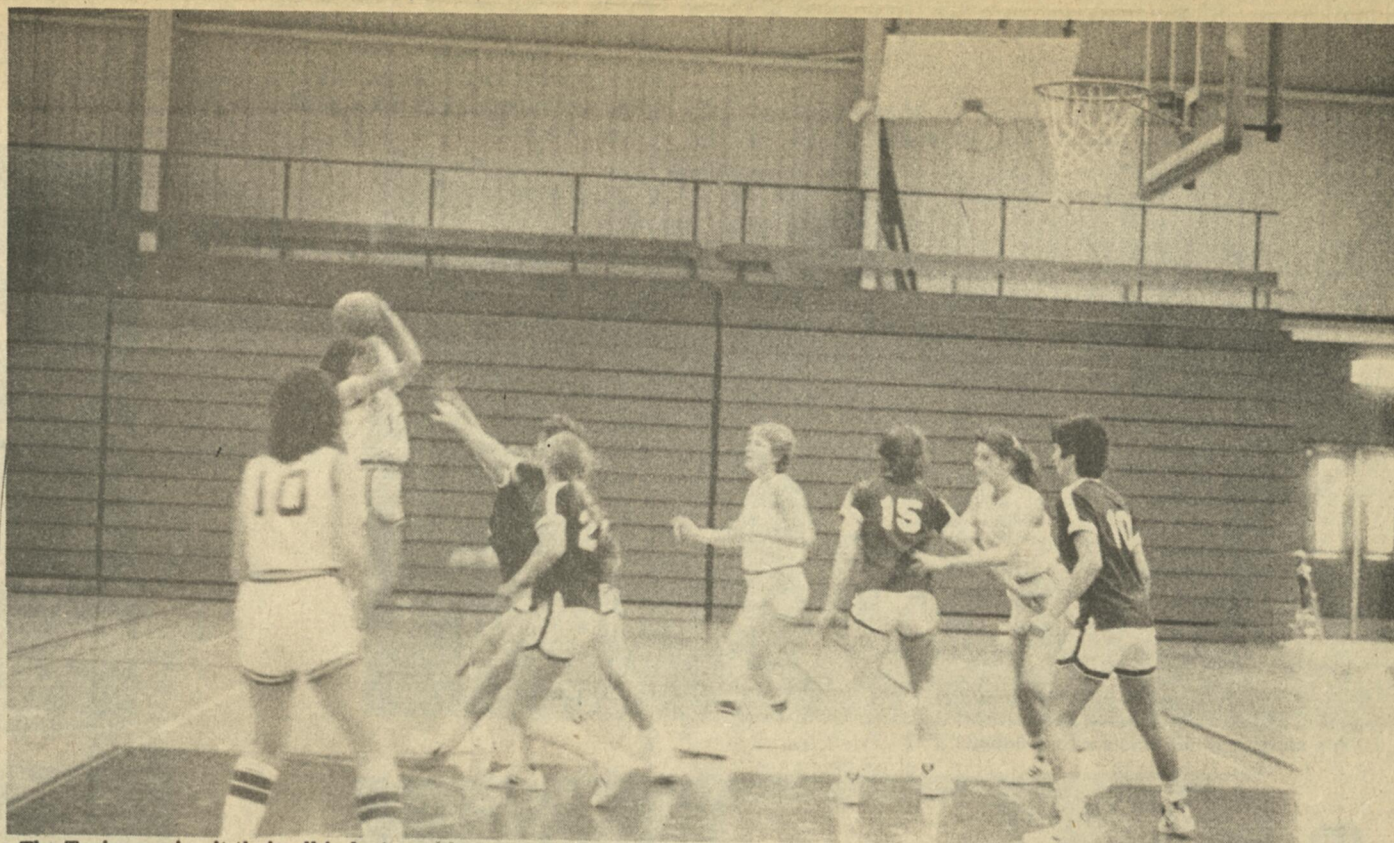
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